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MAN AND WIFE.

AN ORIENTAL TALE.

When the progenitor of the human race and his wife, the mother of all living, had been driven out of the delightful garden of Eden, they mourned for many days, and said to one anotheu : How shall we now walk upon earth, and who will be our guide ? They then approached the Cherub with the flaming sword, who kept the entrance to the garden of Eden, and Fve leant upon her husband, and concealed hersclf behind him when they drew nigh to the celestial warder.

But Adam spake and said to the Cherub , Alas! the inhabitants of heaven will not heneeforth walk with us as they were wont; for we are unholy because we have sinned. Pray thou then the Creator of the Universe for us to send down some of his angels and ministers, who direct the stars in their courses, to guide us in the way that we should go.

Man, replied the Cherub gravely, hath his star within himself, which, though he hath fallen, exalteth him above the stars, and the suns which revolve in the heavens. Follow ye that!

Adam again addressed him and said ; O thou wise minister of Jehovah, give us a sign which we may behoid and follow, that we may not again lose our way ; for when we have once gone astray from that which is good, the eye and ear soon close against the inward light and voice. Sho w us then a sign which sur walk should resemble.

Then said the thoughtful Cherub to Adam, the man : When the Most High formed thee of the dust' and breathed into thee the breath of life, thou didst raise thy manly countenance towards heaven, and thy first look was directed to the new-risen sun. Let the sun then be the image of thy course! With joy he commeneth his lofty career, and beginneth his day's task. He swerveih neither to the right nor to the left ; but pursueth his way diffusing light and blessing. He smileth at the storm which rageth beneath his feet; he issueth with brigeter face from amidst the cloud which enveloped it, and in the glory of his brilliance he endeth his daily jouruey. Be this, O man, the type of thy course on earth!

The Cherub spake, and the son of the dust bowed down before him, and was silent.

Then did the lovely mother of all living step forth before the celestial minister. Ah! thou holy one said she, with harmonious voice, bestow on me too a word of comfort and instruction! How should weak woman be able to look up at the lofty and brilliant orb of day, and to walk in his track ?

Thus prayed Eve, and the Cherub took pity on the weakness of the woman, and said with smiling countenance: When the Most Merciful formed thee, and in the brightnss of the evening-red breathed the breath of life into thy bosom, thou didst not look up towards heaven, but thine eye rested on the flowers of Eden, and on the fragrant shrubs, and the trees laden with fruit of the delicious garden, and on the stream that runs mnrmuring through it. Be then thy walk like the silent course of the maternal earth. Without noise and without dazzling splendour, she bringeth forth of her abundance herbage, and plants, and trees, springs anb streams. Silently and imperceptibly she reareth up her children in her bosom to blossom and bear fruit : and her own productions are her fairest ornament. Take her, tender woman, for the pattern of thy course on earth. And be your union as man and wife, said the Cherub, harmonious as the union of the celestial spheres !

Thus spake the Cherub. And a gentle rustling arose in the garden, and the spirit of the Lord was in the rustling, and produced the words of the Cherub.

But Adam add Eve, his wife, fell upon their faces and worshipped, and Eve trem bled exceedingly and wept.

Krummacher.

HANNAH,

CONSECRATING HER INFANT SON SAMUEL.

BEFORE the altar of the Lord, in Shiloh's holy fane,
With offerings for the sacrifice, from Ramah's fruitful plain,
A meek and pious Mother came, with her first and darling child,
And thus addressed the aged Priest, in accents sweet and mild.

" O, venerable man of God!—sage counsellor and guide—
Thine handmaid is indeed the one who knelt here by thy side
In bitterness of spirit—in silence and despair,—
And breathed before this sacred shrine, a fervent heartfelt prayer;
She breathed an humble prayer to him, who rules the earth and skies,
And pledged a solemn vow, upon this place of sacrifice—
That if the God of Israel's hosts vouchsafed her a dear child,
To consecrate him to the Lord—young, pure and undefiled."

The Lord is bountiful and great, and blessed is his name,
He lifteh up the lowly heart, and brings the proud to shame.
The Lord is our salvation, our strength, our rock, our stay,
The sorrowful, he maketh glad, and wipes their tears away.
My supplications have prevailed—the Lord received my vow,
And now come, before his throne, in grattitude to bow,
Within this holy Temple—and. with thankfulness and joy,
I give the service of the Lord, my young and spotless boy.

J. TILLSON.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.—We return our thanks to His Honor, the Mayor, for the invitation extended to us, to attend the consecration of the Cemetery at Oakland. We intended to avail ourselves of the same, notwithstanding Thursbay being publication day, had not insuperable business detained us in the city.

Foreign Intelligence.

MILANO.—The Jews of this city are not exclusively Italians, but a considerable portion of them are Germans, Hungarians and Poles. Even in that country, the mediæval, cumbersome arrangements, under the management of men of sense, have to yield to the more congenial demands of our times. The awkward שולחן בימה or, (desk,) which generally occupies the centre of the synagogue, and most injudiciously throws the auditors at a distance from the preacher, and actually serves as a wooden machine thrown between the people and the teacher—not to mention the preposterousness of reading to a people with his brck turned from them. This machine has been removed, and instead of it a neat reading desk is fitted up. An infant school has been established, and the children of the poor receive religious instrection at the expense of the congregation,

VIENNA.—The Prussian Consul, Mr. M. Goldschmied, donated 5,000 florins to some charitable institution, (not yet specified), on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his wedding day. Mr. Deutch, director of the Deaf and Dumb School, received lately, laudatory acknowledgments from the Ministry of the Board of Instruction, for his services, rendered to the Institute.

We have also to report the demise of Mr. Fischhof, professor of the Musical Conservatory of Vienna.

Complaints reach us from head-quarters, that affluent Jews have contributed lately so lavishly to the erection and repairs of churches, while they neglect to do so for their own institutions. Such acts of inflated ostentation deservedly meet the contempt and reprobation of better minded men, for such a way of giving is anti-Jewish, as well as anti-Christian. The Christiah code, in enjoining love and charity to all men, commands expressly to render assistance to their own household and faith, first.—As we have, therefore, opportunities, let us do good unto all (men); especially unto those who are of the household of faith, it says. Gal. 6:10. And indeed, it is in this manner only, that all could succeed, for that house must fall in which the members, instead of first satisfying their own mutual wants, spread, from ostentation and lack of love, the means intended for the support of the family, upon the wide world,

BOHEMIA.—Again we hear from Bohemia, (this makes the third instance), of narrow minded, petty officials, who try to govern the Jews by laws enacted during the darkest ages, and disregarded from time out of memory. An official of the Leitmeritz circuit of this stamp prohibited, lately, the Jews keeping Christian servants in their employ. Appeal was made to higher authorities, and no doubt the absurd attempt which, if univlrsally practised, would throw thousands of hands out of employ, will meet with due rebuke from the proper quarter. Goldsmith was quite correct, when he, in his "Vicar of Wakefield," maintains that it is preferable to live under one great tyrant than to be chafed by a number of duodecimo ones. Nothing is more galling, in Church and State, than the overbearings of contemptible petty tyrants; particularly if the latter have been raised by ignorance or curruption from the dregs of infimi plebis, above the shoulders of a stupid or reckless race, Such contemptible parvenues can bear nothing superior to themselves near them, and will make themselves felt in every instance, where chance or circumstances allow them to cast themselves, like an incubus, upon the corrupt body they misrule.

LONDON, June.—We take the following interesting statistics from the *Jewish Chronicle*: Among the members of thirty-five Synagogues, there occurred 205 births: of which 111 are hose of boys, and 94 girls: 112 deaths, of which 66 were males, and 46 females; and lastly, 64 marriages. In five London congregations, there occurred 522 births; 352 boys, and 170 girls; 422 deaths, of which 225 were males, and 197 females; and 249 marriages. In this list, the reform Synagogues, as also Ireland and Scotland are not included.

"And," remarks the editor of the Z. D. J., if we suppose three deaths for every one hundred, this would give a total Jewish popnlation of 17,000, of which London contains about 14,000, which is beneath the actual number.

Sapoone, Brothers, of Bombay, have offered the Indian government the sum of 30,000 rupees toward the foundation of a mercantile school, on condition that such be closed on Saturday's and Sunday's, and that it bear their name. This sum and conditions were accepted

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ws in India.

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We are indebted for the following interesting account to Brownlee's History of the Jews.

There are a goood many Jews at Bombay, and some of them are very rich. The late Mrs. Wilson, of the Scottish mission there, describes some whom she visited as "living in a style of Oriental magnificence, which we rarely see, even among the richest natives of India." But the most interesting part of the Hebrew population is the Beni-Israel, supposed by some to be the descendants of the ten tribes. The most recent and copious account of this remarkable people is given by the Rev. Dr. Wilson of Bombay, who has paid great attention to their condition. According to his statement, they are to be found, not merely on the island of Bombay, but in various adjoining districts of the continent of India. Their numbers are generally reckoned at 8,000, but Dr. W., from a census made uuder his own direction, estimates them to amount to 5,255. They have no historical documents; and their traditions, as might be anticipated, are very vague and unsatis factory. They state that their ancestors came from a country to the northward, about 1600 years ago; and consisted of seven men and as many women, who were saved from a watery grave, upon the occasion of a shipwreck, which occurred near Chaul, about thirty miles to the southeast of Bombay. They dislike the name *Jews*;* and, though they have many Hebrew names among them, those of Judah, and Esther (the favorite *Jewish* female name) do not occur. Besides their Hebrew names, they have in general another, which has been adopted in deference to Hindoo custom. Some of their appellations of the latter description correspond with those of the Indian Gods. The Hebrew namee aregiven on the eight day, and the Hindoo ones about a month after birth. The vernacular language of the Beni-Israel is Maratti or Mahratta; but a few of them are able to converse in Gujaratti and Hindoostani. Their houses do not differ from those of other natives of the same rank. Like the rest of the Jews, they do not eat with persons belonging to other communities; but do not object to drink out of vessels belonging to Christianns, Mohammedans, or Hindoos. Those resident in the Konkan* generelly occupy themselves in agriculture or in manufacturing oil; from the latter employment they receive the name of *telli* or oilmen. Those who live in Bombay, with the exception of a few shop-keeprs, are artisans, particularly masons and carpenters; a few are blacksmiths, gold smiths, and tailors. Shoemakers and barbers are unknown among them. In most of the regiments of native infantry in the Bombay Presidency, some of the Beni-Israel are to be found, and few of them retire from the service without attaining the rank of officers. There are not many of them who are in possession of much property. David "Captain," their Mukadam, or headman in Bombay, is believed to be worth one or two lacs* of rupees. Like the Parsees,* they do not tolerate begging beyond their own community. The needy are relieved by private benevolence, or from the funds of the *Masjid*, or synagogue, which are derived from fines and offerings. All questions relating to the religious discipline of this singular people, are decided in a meeting of the adult members of the community in each village, by their Mukadam, who has a kind of magisterial authority; and the Kazi, who has the direction of ecclesiastical matters, acd conducts public worship. These two persons have generally the assistance of four chogale, or elders, in the superintendence which they maintain, and the sentences which pronounce. In the adminsitration of justice, they admonish witnesses to speak the truth, by their regard to the Torah, or law; but they rarely exact from them a formal oath.

The Beni-Israel all profsss to worship the only one God (Jehovah;) but many of them, till lately, paid, and some even yet, pay secret adoration to the Hindoo deities, especially to those of a malevolent character. We may see in this the fulfilment of the prophecy in Deuteronomy xxviii. 64:—"Thou shalt serve other gods, which neither thou nor thy fathers have known, even wood and stone." They have not in their synagogues manuscript copies of the law, like the Jews; but they acknowledge the divine authority of all the books received by the rest of the Jews. Yet it is only lately that they have become acquainted with all the names of the inspired Hebrew writers; nor was it without hesitation that they agreed to own as sacred the works of the latter prophets, which is an additional argument in favor of the supposition of their being the descendents of the ten tribes who were expelled before the rise of the latter prophets. The Pentateuch forms the standard of their religious law; but it is only partially regarded in practice. Parchments on which are inscribed passages of Scripture, are worn by them on various parts of their bodies.

Among this people circumcision is practised on the eighth day, as enjoined by the law of Moses; on this occasion the Kazi officiates, and pronounces the words, "Blessed be thou, O (Jehovah,) our GOD, the universal King, who sanctifies us by his commandments, and ordains to us concerning circumciscion."

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*A Lac is one hundred Thousand rupees. One rupee is worth about 46 cents. Two lacs in a country where a laborer earns about two cents a day, is a considerable amount.

A name given to the Persian fire-worshipers living in India. In Persia, they are called, by the Mohammedans, GUEBER, or GUEBRES, (i. e., giaours, infidels. Their sacred books are called the Zend-Avesta. The Parsees, who reside near Surat and Bombay, are an honest, thrifty people, and number about 7000,000.

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THE FESTIVALS.

יום כפור—'Day of Atonement' will fall on the 28th of this month.

סכות—'Tabernacles' the first days will fall Saturday and Sunday October 3–4.

הושענה רבה—Friday the 9th Oct.

עצרת—Saturday October the 10th.

שמחת תורה—Sunday the 11th of October.

Notice to Postmasters.

We are under obligations to sundry Postmasters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartly thank the officer for exercising his instructions,

NOTICE.

Mr. Philip Born is the Collector and Agent for the Gleaner in this city. He is authorized to collect subscriptions and advertisements.

(Communication.)

Rev. Sir

Emboldened by the known interest you take in the advocacy of our holy religion, and the strenuous efforts you manifest, to instruct our people, how to conform, to the commandments of the ancient law with the requirements of the present time, must be my apology, for the trouble, the following queries, may give you.

I therefore beg to ask for your opinion on the following subjects :

Is voting by congregations, on religious subjects, a vested right by the mosaic or rabbinical law ; or is it a modern usurped authority;

This query is pressed upon me by the fact that a Congregation in the Interior of this State is in trouble, from the following case. An Israelite married a woman of the christian faith, the cermony was performed in a Roman Catholic. Church, the issue of this union, a boy, was not initiated into the convent of Abraham The man died some two years ago, and was interred in the city cemetry. At this late day, a relative of the deceased, demands urgently, a removal of the remains to the Israelitish, burial ground, where they in accordance with ur ancient and solemn rites. Is the congregation bound to comply with the demands of the claimant, or can it consistently with our faith, be refused ; as many believe, that the deceased had forfeited the right of being considered an Israelite.

There have been some very hot disdussions on the subject ; of party-spirit, with its baneful influence, threatens to divide the camp, and we learn that the matter is to be decided by a vote.

Is this the proper mode of proceeding in such cases, and what are the Jewish regulations on the subject ?

By elucidating the above questions, Rev. Sir, you may be able to pacify the hearts of many Israelites, restore the disturbed harmony of that congregation, and oblige many friends here.

With the highest respect and greatest considerations.

I have the honor, to remain

Your respectfully

very obedient servant

M. C.

Voting on Religious Questions.

Reply to M. C.

The queries of the above communication resolve themselfs into two seperate heads treating :

1st On Church Government and Canon law.

2nd On the following questions :

Does a Jew by intermarriage with a gentile cease to be a Jew ?

In case of noncessation, is such a man to be excluded from our burial grounds ?

If allowed to be interred, has the interment to be attended with the usual rites or not ?

As to the first questions : viz on church government, we shall, for want of time and space defer this interesting topic to several early numbers of the Gleaner.

We only premise that there exists no church where religious questions are decided by votes. The church a is union of individuals for the purpose of maintaining, supporting, and submitting themselves to certain religious ordinances and regulations. These regulations are anterior to the church and independent of the Church members : the church law exists though there may nowhere exist a church member; but we never can imagine church members without church law. As long as the members submit themselves to the laws of the church, they are church members, and their institution is a church. But if they, instead of obeying the laws set up their own will, the establishment is then ruled by self-will and, as such, can no more be considered a religious communion or קהל for selfwill, in religious matters, is adeqnate to rebellion, because religion commands selfdenial. And, as in the po litical state a commbination of citizens who, instead of adopting the laws of the respective state, would in their decision ignore these laws, and constitute themselves not only judges but even legislators (and every voter against the law is a legislator) as such citizens would at once, knowingly ignorantly, lapse into a state of rebellion, so in the church, and much more so there those members who will intrude their will in stead of law, are in a state of defection, Voting is giving ones opinion, and as one man's opinion does not stamp that opinion correct, just, or religious, if in itseff false or unjust, the multiplication of this opinion can never make it right or religious ; for a wrong multiplied a thousand times does not give a facit of right.

It is thus with votes. The opinion of one man born of parents belonging to a certain denomination, does not make that opinion religious, nor does the multiplication of this opinion if increased to a thousand or a miliion, by joining so many heads, at all change its quality, add to the weight, or give more value to the same Quite on the contrary the greater the number of adherent, the less the qualitative worth of an opinion in difficult questions of morality and logic as is fully proved by the history of all religions and all systems of philosphy. Paradocical as this may appear, it will not be hard to prove it in the sequel.

We therefoe hear of no religion which teaches "vote or do not vote" ; but all teach submit (your own will) and obey. And as to our code, it expressly says, and we are commanded to repeat this saying twice every day : "And ye shall mind, remember[זכרתם]all the laws (or commandments מצות) and ye shall execute them ; and not follow your לבב will, purpose, determination, resolution, nor after your pleasure, or views (עין) which you idolise.

And in another place it says : "Thou shalt not decide in a cause to choose, to mind, נטה to choose (Chronic-21 : 10) after or with the majority multitude (רבים) to pervert. Exodus 23 : 2 ; And lastly, the book of Proverbs, founded on the experience of divine wisdom, utters its awful doom on those institutions where the multitude rules : We read Proverbs 28 : 2

בפשע ארץ רבים שריה ;
ובאדם מבין ידע כן יאריך :

"On account of [or during] rebellion in the land, the multitude are her rulers; but by a man of intelligence and Knowledge, the state [here of] (כן right, basis,) shall be prolonged.

The correctness of this view needs no farther illustration. Three men of strictly moral principles, clear intellect, and an acquaintance with the subject of decision, are surely more likely to be correct than a permiscous multitude among whom ignorance, bias, and want of principle combined, must certainly drown the small number of honest and intelligent men.

Besides to what dissensions and divisions must it come, if every question, instead of being referred to settled laws and principles, be thrown as an apple of dissension among a number of men among whom the good and the intelligent are but the few. Such a proceding in the state, would be considered most disastrous. What would be the consequence if the citizens, instead of establishing laws, and judges, would, on questions of right and wrong, of punishment and reward, recur to votes instead of an appeal to law and justice ?

Would not this lead to inevitable ruin of all political existence ? And to such an issue it must come with religious institutions, if the principle be admitted on religious questions, as we shall fully illustrate at some other time by facts drawn from profane and sacred history.

It is, therefore, that the Mosaic Law, and common sense dictate the necessity of establishing properly qualified men, to decide by law, between right and wrong, and between good and evil.

שפטים ושטרים תתן לך בכל שעריך . . - - - - - -
- - - - - - - ושפטו את העם משפט צדק :

"Judges and officers shalt thou make thee in all thy gates, which the Lord thy God giveth thee, throughout thy tribes ; and they shall judge the people with just judgment." Deut., 16, 18.

And again :

ואתה תחזה "Moreover thou shalt provide out of all the people, able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness ; and place such over them, to be rulers of thousands, and rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties and rulers of tens :

"And let them judge the people at all seasons ; and it shall be, that every great matter they shall bring unto thee, but every small matter they shall judge.". Exodus, 18, 21-22.

We must break off here for this time.

In conclusion, we remark, in relation to the other questions :

That though intermarriages with other nations, must necessarily lead to a total dissolution of our nationality ; hence the transgression is a grievous one, as being fatal in its consequences, notwithstanding the transgressing party, himself or herself does not forfeit his or her claim of belonging to Israel.

We are obliged to give them burial,

As to the ceremonies to be observed in these cases, a difference may be, and ought to be made.

The case referred to by M. C., is an aggravated one ; still burial cannot be refused.

Unpleasant as our task is, we shall, please God, conscientiously give it a full consideration in our ensuing numbers.

Our friends may abide by our decision, or may appeal to the Atlantic States or to Europe, if they deem the question important enough.

To the mind of a Hindu, whatever is customary is proper ; for he believes that the customs of his forefathers, civil, social, and religious, were instituted by the Gods, and are therefore incapable of improvement. The effect of this belief is to keep everything stationary. There is no progress in knowledge—no change for the better in any department in life. The fashion of dress, the form of agricultural and mechanical instruments, the manner of erecting habitations, and the performance of various kinds of labor, are the same as they were thousands of years ago. This fact may be illustrated by an anecdote. An English gentleman devised various plans of introducing improvements ; among others, he wished to substitute wheelbarrows for the baskets in which the natives carry burdens on their heads. He caused several of these useful articles to be constructed, and labored with much assiduity to introduce them among his workmen. In his presence, they used them with apparent cheerfulness, and even admitted that they were far preferable to the baskets. The gentleman was delighted with his success. On one occasion, however, having been absent a few hours, on returning somewhat unexpectedly, he was surprised to find all his laborers carrying the wheelbaarrows filled with earth on their heads.

Convresion to Christianity and Trigamy.

Elias Cohn, a native of Schoen-eik, Prussia, was baptised in 1843, and entered the Roman Catholic Church ; married a Protestant woman, deserted her, came to Tuchal, where he again returned to Judaism, beguiled a Jewish girl, married her according to Jewish rites —without, however, proclaiming the bans in the synagogue, as the law in every well organzied State requires—deserted his second wife, left the city, and was sometime after joined again in the bonds of matrimony to a Roman Catholic woman, after having made oath before the priest that he was a single man. He was found out, apprehended and imprisoned in the fortress of Graudentz, for bigamy and perjury. With difficulty, the Rabbi of Graudentz prevailed on the criminal to release the Jewish wife by a גט, (letter of divorce), in which efforts, the Roman Catholic Chaplain and the director of the prison humanely assisted the Rabbi. Strange, the forlorn man, reckless as his course predicates him to be, enquired of the Rabbi, whether his child by his Jewish wife would, by the synagogue, be considered a Cohen, (priest) ? Upon the reply in the affirmative, his countenance brightened up, feeling happy that the child, at least, belonged to the stock with which the sympaties of the father were ; though he apparently had entered another fold.

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JUVENILE.

TO LITTLE ELLIN.

BY M. F. TUPPER.

My precious babe, my guileless little girl—
The soft, sweet beauty of thy cherub face
Is smiling on me, radiant as a pearl
With young intelligence, and infant grace:
And must the wintry breath of life efface
Thy purity, fair snow-drop of the spring?
Must evil taint thee—must the world enthrall
Thine innocent mind, poor, harmless little thing?
Ah, yes! thou too must taste the cup of woe,
Thy heart must learn to grieve as others do,
Thy soul must feel life's many pointed sting:
But fear not, darling child, for well I know
Whatever cares may meet thee, ills befal,—
Thy God—thy father's God shall lead thee safe through all.

The Dutiful Son.

There was once at a military school a sensible and excellent youth, one who discharged all his duties with the utmost exactness, but was noted for one singularity. He sat at the table with a face cheerful as that of any of his companions, ate his soup, and then, during the rest of the meal, contented himself with bread and water. It was in vain that they tried to persuade him to partake of the luxuries which were provided for the pupils. He always refused. "Bread is good enough for me." he would say. The principal of the school, hearing what was going on, and charging this conduct to some excess of devotion, for which there was no necessity, gently reproved the boy for it, and told him that he ought to conform to the custom of the house.

Notwithstanding the reproof, the boy still continued to live as before. The principal of the school then thought that he ought to inform the commanding officer of the conduct of the youth. He did so. The officer regarded the case as a very extraordinary one. He asked the offender what motive he had for his conduct. The pupil answered, with his usual honesty, but without explaining the reason upon which the officer insisted. The latter: taking this silence for obstinacy, told him, that as he chose to live after this fasnion, he might do so and welcome; but that he should send him home to his father.

This threat frightened the child. "Alas sir!" said he, wringlng his hands, "I will tell you all. My father, though a good man, is extremely poor, and has other children besides me. In his house I only had bread to eat, and we could get but little even of that. Here I have excellent soup and white bread, just as much before: If I should indulge myself in eating all these luxuries, as the rest do, I should recall too painfully the reccollection that my father and my mother are destitute almost of the necssaries of life."

The officer listened with admiration to what the child said. "But, my friend," said he, "if your father has served in the army, does he not draw a pension?"

"No, sir," said the boy, "he tried a whole year to get one, but for want of money, he was obliged to return home without it."

"Ah! if it turns out to be as you represent it, I promise you I will obtain a pension for him, worth five hundred livtes. As your parents are in distress, very likely they have not lined your pockets much; so you must take, for spending money, these three louis, which I present to you in behalf of the king. As for your father, I shall send to him, in advance, the avails of the first six months of his pension, for I am sure I shall obtain one for him."

The child was overwhelmed with joy, and, turning over the three louis in his hands, said "You will send the money to my father! how will you do it?"

"Don't let that matter give you any uneasiness. I guess we can find the means."

"Oh, sir!" said the true-hearted boy, will you send to him, too, the three louis which you have so kindly given me? I have no use to make of them here, and they would be so useful to my parents!"

This request was complied with, and the affectionate son had afterward the happiness of seeing his parents above the each of poverty.—*Youth's Cabinet.*

SYMPTOMATOLOGY OF THE TONGUE.—A white fur on the tongue attends simple fever and inflamation. Yellowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the liver, and is common to bilious and typhus fevers. A tongue vividly red on the tip and edge, or down the centre or over the whole surface, attends inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach or bowels. A white velvet tongue attends menta diseases. A tongue red at the tips, becoming brown, dry and glazed, attends typhus state. The description of symptoms might be extended infinitely, taking in all the propensitie and obliquities of mental and moral condition. The tongue is the most expressive as well as unruly member.

TO ISRAELITES.

אשר אנחנו מאמינים בני מאמיוים בתו" משה וב"ח ז"ל" וברבריהם והם צונו לעיין ולברוק אחר שחיטות וגם לחזור ולדקדק אחר השוחט שיהיה איש מחזיק הרת ראוי לשחיטות—ע"כ אנחנו הח"כ" היינו בודקים את הרבני כ"ו"ה יצחק נאלדשמיד ומצאנו אתו בקי בכל הלכות שחיטה ובדיקה כר"ת וכרת הלכות האחרונים אשר נתפזרו בכל תפוצות ישראל וגם הוא איש נאמן הראוי לשוחט:

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We, the undersigned, having, been presen at the examination of Mr. Isaac Goldsmith at which he was found proficient in all the regulations of our ancient appertalning to his office, and knowing him to be a strict adherent to our institutions, and worthy of the trust reposed in him, give it as our opinion, that any man who tries to disparage him, in his occupation as Shochat, is not to be listened to; for he comes to stir up contention; he does nôt come to support, but to injure our institutions, and thus his words are not to be regarded. In corobation of our testimony we sign our names.

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Yreka, Sept., 13th. 1857.

SUPPOSED MURDERERS OF ROTHENHEIM S AND CAPTURED.—We learn from the Siskiyou Chronicle that the persons suspected of murdering Rothenheim, [whose obituary we gave in our last week's publication,] on Siskiyou mountain, near Crescent City, were followed by a band of armed men to the house in or near where they were secreted, and that one of the villians named Bill Judd, was shot and supposed to have been killed. Another of the party, Milliard Judd, was captured. The others, Eli Judd and John Marshall, escaped

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NOTICE.

המשכיל בעת ההיא ידם כי עה צרה היא:

"The prudent man shall keep silence in that time; for it is an evil time."—Amas 5, 13.

We conscientiorsly are justified to act in these, our times, and under the circumstonces under which we write, on the advice of the text before us. For, as trua and faithful watchmen, we, even against our interest, have given warning, as long as such might have been of any avail,

We now, regardless of the hate of man, seal this, our testimony, by the quotation at the head of this article, referring for an explanation to the context.

With this introduction we bring to the notice of our readers in Engladd and the Atlantic States, thnt at a meeting of the members of the Synagogue, Sha'arith, held Wednesday, the 30th inst., Mr. H. A. Henry was elected their minister for one year, at $100 a month.

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Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during the year	£9,814 11 02
Renewal Premiums and Interest	58,148 7 01
Total Revenue for the year	£67,962 18 03
Claims during the year	14,966 6 10
Number of Policies current, 3986, for capital sums amounting to	£1,832,798 04 00

Financial Position.

Amount of Accumulated Funds,	£342,535 00 0
Revenue from all sources	161,498 07 1

Dividend:

The directors having recommended that the dividend to the shareholders should be continued at the former rate of 7½ per cent., free of Income Tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

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Revenue from 1st May, 1852, to 30th April, 1853	13,431 13 9	39,337 4 9
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Revenue from 1st May, 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855, (nine months)	37,303 0 0	38,574 2 11
Revenue from 1st Febr'y. 1855, to 31st Jan'y 1856	77,850 19 9	62,184 7 11
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WINES AND LIQUORS,
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כשר
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לו"ח
CALENDAR
—FOR—
5618 [1857-1858.]

March	Tu. 16	א	ראש חודש
	W. 17	ב	
	T. 18	ג	
	F. 19	ד	
	S. 20	ה	דיקרא
	Sun. 21	ו	
	M. 22	ז	
	Tu. 23	ח	
	W. 24	ט	
	T. 25	י	
	F. 26	יא	
	S. 27	יב	לו ש'הגדול
	Sun. 28	יג	
	M. 29	יד	
	Tu. 30	טו	פסח
	W. 31	טז	
April	T. 1	יז	
	F. 2	יח	
	S. 3	יט	
	Sun. 4	כ	
	M. 5	כא	
	Tu. 6	כב	
	W. 7	כג	
	T. 8	כד	
	F. 9	כה	
	S. 10	כו	שמיני
	Sun. 11	כז	
	M. 12	כח	
	Tu. 13	כט	
	W. 14	ל	א' דר"ח

אייר

	T. 15	א	ב' דר"ח
	F. 16	ב	
	S. 17	ג	תזריע מצורע
	Sun. 18	ד	
	M. 19	ה	
	Tu. 20		
	W. 21	ז	
	T. 22	ח	
	F. 23	ט	
	S. 24	י	אחרי קדושים
	Sun. 25	יא	
	M. 26	יב	
	Tu. 27	יג	
	W. 28	יד	
	T. 29	טו	
	F. 30	טז	
May	S. 1	יז	אמור
	Sun. 2	יח	ל"ג בעומר
	M. 3	יט	
	Tu. 4	כ	
	W, 5	כא	
	T. 6	כב	
	F. 7	כג	
	S. 8	כד	בהר בחקותי
	Sun. 9	כה	
	M. 10	כו	
	Tu. 11	כז	
	W. 12	כח	
	T. 13	כט	

סיון

	F. 14	א	ראש חודש
	S. 15	ב	במדבר
	Sun. 16	ג	
	M. 17	ד	
	Tu. 18	ה	
	W. 19	ו	א' דשבועות
	T. 20	ז	ב' דשבועית
	F. 21	ח	
	S. 22	ט	נשא
	Snn. 23	י	
	M. 24	יא	
	Tu. 25	יב	
	W. 26	יג	
	T. 27	יד	
	F. 28	טו	
	S. 29	טז	בהעלותך
	Sun. 30	יז	
	M. 31	יח	
June	Tu. 1	יט	
	W. 2	כ	
	T. 3	כא	
	F. 4	כב	
	S. 5	כג	שלח לך
	Sun. 6	כד	
	M. 7	כה	
	Tu. 8	כו	
	W. 9	כז	
	T. 10	כח	
	F. 11	כט	
	S. 12	ל	קרח א'דר"ח

	Sun. 13	א	ב'דר"ח
	M. 14	ב	
	T. 15	ג	
	W. 16	ד	
	Th, 17	ה	
	F. 18	ו	
	S. 19	ז	חקת פ'ה
	Sun. 20	ח	
	M. 21	ט	
	T. 22	י	
	W. 23	יא	
	Th. 24	יב	
	F. 25	יג	
	S. 26	יד	בלק
	Sun. 27	טו	
	M 28	טז	
	T. 29	יז	פ' בתמוז
	W 30	יח	
July	Th. 1	יט	
	F. 2	כ	
	S. 3	כא	פנחס
	S 4	כב	
	M 5	כג	
	T. 6	כד	
	W 7	כה	
	Tu. 8	כו	
	F. 9	כז	
	S .10	כח	מטות ומסעי
	Sun. 11	כט	

	M. 12	א	ר"ח
	Tu. 13	ב	
	W. 14	ג	
	T. 15	ד	
	F. 16	ה	
	S. 17	ו	דברים חזון
	Sun. 18	ז	
	M. 19	ח	
	Tu. 20	ט	תשעה באב
	W. 21	י	
	T. 22	יא	
	F. 23	ב	
	S. 24	יג	ואתחנן נחמו
	Sun. 25	יד	
	M. 26	טו	חמשב עשר
	Tu. 27	טז	
	W. 28	יז	
	T. 29	יח	
	F. 30	יט	
	S. 31	כ	עקב
August.	Sun. 1	כא	
	M. 2	כב	
	Tu. 3	כג	
	W. 4	כד	
	T. 5	כה	
	F. 6	כו	
	S. 7	כז	ראה
	Sun. 8	כח	
	M 6	כט	
	Tu. 10	ל	א'דר"ח

אלול

	W. 11	א	ב'דראש חדש
	Tu' 12	ב	
	F 13	ג	
	S' 14	ד	שופטים
	Srn. 15	ה	
	M. 16	ו	
	T. 17	ז	
	W. 18	ח	
	Th. 19	ט	
	F.20	י	
	S 21	יא	כי תצא
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	M. 23	יג	
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	Th. 2	כג	
	F. 3	כד	
	S' 4	כה	נ"ב ים וילך
	Sun. 5	כו	סליחות
	M . 6	כז	
	Tv. 7	כח	
	W. 8	כט	ערב ראש השנה

A Curious Piece of Mechanism.

At an early date, a piece of mechanism will be ready for exhibition which, probably, is unique in its kind, and calculated to attract the attention of the public in a more than ordinary degree.

It is an exact representation of the four wings and the centre of the Kremlin, the imperial palace of Moscow, with its due proportions, according to mathematical dimensions, in wood, in a most ingenious manner.

Curious as is the production, so is its history.

There lives in this city a Russian in rather humble circumstances, who, arrived to this state abont three years ago.

Unacquainted with the English, unprovided with means to carry on a respectable business, our artist, to occupy his time, came upon the idea of cutting out of wood the body of this structure which we are now going to describe. He has been occupied at it three years or above, and, after the exercise of much ingenuity, patience and perserverance, he has produced a piece of mechanism which for its beauty, elegance, and curiosity has not a second in the state. What is the most remarkable feature in this production is, that it was not made with tools by any means adequate to such a work. No turner's wheel, no implement of the Carver aided the work; a usual pen-knife and another tool or two prepared for the purpose by the hand that used them, were all that our artist had at command. A brief description of the whole will give our readers some idea of the more than human perserverance that was required to this elaborate work.

The miniature Kremlim occupies—

18 inches front.
12 " " in depth.
24 " " " height.

It is ornamented with four domes, of which those that in the original are gilded, are here covered with finely ground colored glass.

It contains no less than 162 doors and windows, all which open, and are provided with miniature glass panes.

38 Balconies beautifully carved, which are composed of about 3048 different pieces.

84 Columns.

28 Rooms among all of which there is an inter-communication.

11 Flights of stairs each containing two or three landings all provided with bannisters on each side.

The whole area occupies 360 inches composed of variegated minute mosaic, composed of about 6000 pieces of wood, the flooring inside, likewise of variegated mosaic.

The area is surrounded by a railing consisting of 228 delicately carved palisades.

The portals in front consist of two elaborately carved square pillars, surmounted by the coat of arms.

The roof forms an octagon surrounded by a parapet.

On the platfornm are also to be found Guards, sentinels, box, cannon, fire engine etc, all most curiously wrought and with proper proportions mathematically calculated.

The whole is well calculated to excite our curiostiy and admiration. D. B.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEBREW YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Association will take place on Sunday next, October 4th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Officers, and the transaction of other important business. Every member is particularly requested to attend. By order of the President, B. E. VAN STRATTON.

Sec'y., *pro. tem.*

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Congregation Sherith Israel.

THF ABOVE CONGREGATION INTENDS to engage a Reader, the Election, will take place on Chol Moed Succoth.

Candidates will apply in writing to B. J. Baruch 151 Clay Street.

Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich. President of the congregation. By order B. J. Baruch, Sec'y.

San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.

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H. HEZOG Secretary.

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שוחט

I, the undersigned, having lately arrived here, following the business of a Shochath from an early period in Germany, as well as in England; having certificates from the most prominent Rabbi's in Germany; also, from Dr. Adler, Chief Rabbi of England. under whose jurisdiction I have served twenty-five years in the capacity of Shochath, Reader and Teacher; now intending to continue here the same occupation. I therefore beg the Israelites of this city to favor me with their kind patronage, especially to Butchers, who will grant me their custom.

My certificates are open for inspection to any person who may be desirous for examining the same. Promising to attend on those who may honor me with their custom with the grea est punctuality.

I am, most respectfully, R. JACOBSOHN.
corner Post and Stockton streets.

San Francisco, Oct. 2d, 1857.